

Although Hope has the largest and finest airport in Arkansas — with three 5,500-foot concrete runways — two feeder airlines are proposing to come into our state and fly right over this town without stopping.

Central Airlines, prominent in Oklahoma, and Pioneer Airlines, a Texas firm, are the companies.

Both have filed schedules with the Civil Aeronautics Board for lines entering Arkansas and flying over Hope to Hot Springs, first landing point.

Central now connects up the principal cities of Oklahoma with smaller points in that state; Pioneer serves all of west Texas, connecting with the major lines at Dallas and Houston.

Central would fly clear across Arkansas to Memphis; Pioneer proposes to go as far east as Little Rock, then south to pine Bluff and Shreveport.

But the main point for us is that both propose to bypass Hope.

It seems to me that a fast connection with the main lines for Hope air travelers, plus the possibility of getting airmail out to the transcontinental carriers faster than by train, is something we should look into — promptly. Maybe we can't swing it, but it's worth trying.

Five Newsmen to Trial on December 5

Lake Charles, La., Nov. 20 (AP) — Five newspapermen, whose eight-month campaign against gambling led to their indictment on charges of defaming three gamblers and 16 public officials, go on trial December 5.

Their trials were set yesterday by Judge J. Bernard Cooke after Cooke denied motions to throw out the indictments.

M. E. Culligan, assistant attorney general of Louisiana and special prosecutor in the cases, said he would bring Kenneth L. Dixon, managing editor of the Lake Charles American Press, to trial first.

The other four newsmen, co-defendants with Dixon, will follow Dixon on trial.

The newsmen, all with the American Press, the only daily in this city of 10,000, were indicted August 27. The charges against them were based on articles and editorials published about gambling that existed at that time and the lack of enforcement of the state's gambling laws.

Shortly before the indictments were returned, gambling establishments shut their doors and have been inoperative since.

Defamation in Louisiana is a criminal misdemeanor tryable only by a judge. The maximum penalty on conviction is one year in jail and \$3,000 fine for each count.

Judge Cooke announced he would return a written decision in the cases a few days after the evidence is heard.

Co-defendants with Dixon are Publisher Thomas Shearman, Co-Publisher William Hugh Shearman, City Editor James Norton, and Reporter Carter George.

The parties allegedly injured are District Attorney Griffin T. Hawkins, Assistant District Attorney Melvin Wetherill, Sheriff Henry Reid, the 13 members of the parish police jury (the county governing body) and three gamblers, Claude Williams, E. J. Miller and Sam Smith.

Death of Woman Is Mystery

Little Rock, Nov. 20 (AP) — The cause of death of a woman, found in a rice field near England, Ark., yesterday, was a mystery of officers today.

The unidentified body was found in about a foot of water in an irrigation canal. It was brought here for an autopsy by Dr. Anderson Nettleship.

Dr. Nettleship said last night that a preliminary autopsy indicated the woman died from either carbon monoxide poisoning or suffocation and poisoning. She did not drown, he said.

Dr. Nettleship said the woman had been dead about a week. He described her as middle aged, five feet, six and a half inches tall and weighing about 135 pounds. He said she had red hair and had suffered a recent burn on her left wrist. She was dressed in a blouse, socks and shoes, but officers found a white skirt about 10 feet from the body.

Businessman Is Airforce Secretary

Key West Fla., Nov. 20 (AP) — A New Jersey business executive Edwin V. Huggins, 44, is the new assistant secretary of the air force.

President Truman yesterday named Huggins to succeed Roswell L. Gilpatrick, who recently was moved up to the undersecretaryship of the air force.

Huggins is executive vice president of the Westinghouse Electric International Company.

Quorum Court Appropriation Is \$41,610

Hempstead's Quorum Court met here yesterday and set up appropriations of \$41,610, as compared to \$42,000 last year, some \$390 less.

The biggest slash was \$860 from the malaria control campaign all of which was voted out. The group raised the Children's Home appropriations from \$100 to \$200; gave the county health nurse an additional \$60 per year and raised rent for Negro Agent's office from \$100 to \$400 per year.

The group voted the usual school and corporation tax, road tax, highway and the Fulton levee assessment. Olon Phillips was named county road commissioner and the equalization board, F. Y. Trimble, T. J. Drake, and C. M. Lewis were given another two year terms.

County Courts	\$300
JP Courts	300
Jail Expense	2,500
Civil Court	5,000
Paupers Fund	500
Misc. Expense	3,000
Courthouse, Jail	4,000
Officers Salaries	11,000
TB Sanatorium	200
Children's Home	200
Farm Agent	900
Home Agent	900
Negro Farm Agent	700
Negro Home Agent	700
County Physician	600
Co. Health Nurse	1,800
Co. Judge Exp. Acct.	600
Sheriff Exp. Acct.	600
Municipal Courts	1,900
F. Crittenden Home	200
Assessor, Tax Books	1,850
Records, Stationery	3,500
Negro Agent Off. Rent	400
Total	\$41,610

Quorum Court members are Mrs. C. B. Morris, J. M. Dodson, Roy Anderson, T. A. Cornelius, T. R. Bryant, Leo Ray, Frank Simmons, C. M. Lewis, Floyd Matthews, R. F. Caldwell, F. A. Sewell, Marian Powell, T. C. Lee, A. R. Avery, T. J. Drake, Elijah Stephens, Brice Beene, O. O. Brint and H. E. Reid.

German Missile Experts With Families

Washington, Nov. 20 (AP) — Almost half the experts from Germany's top World War 2 guided missile project are now settled down with their families at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., helping develop on missile weapons for the United States.

The army ordnance corps brought over about 130 of the 300 or so key technical men from Peenemunde — key Nazi missile station on the Baltic — shortly after the war. They were the only group of scientists in the world who had up to that time produced a guided missile that would work as a weapon.

The V-2 rockets they produced became one of the most dangerous weapons used against Great Britain late in the war.

The Germans — engineers, scientists and other experts — were first taken to Fort Bliss, Texas. Some assisted for a time in the assembling and launching of guided missiles at White Sands, N. M., where almost 100 V-2's have been fired.

They were all taken to Redstone in September, 1945, when the army ordnance corps made that arsenal its guided missile center. At Redstone it consolidated all its work in the basic research and development of guided missiles.

Dr. Werner Von Braun, a high ranking Peenemunde scientist, has top authority among the Germans, but Americans are in charge of the project and many Americans work beside the Germans.

All the Germans were screened by the state department before they were brought over, to eliminate subversives or ardent Nazis. Most of the other approximately 170 key technical men at Peenemunde were given work by the British, French and Russians.

All the Germans at Red's tone have now taken out first citizenship papers.

Negro Woman Tricked Out of \$200

Two unidentified negroes tricked an Ozan Negro woman out of \$200 yesterday on South Main Street, the City Police Department said today. The old pigeon — dropping game was pulled on the woman, Armanda Stagers, who lives near Ozan.

Local Soldier Is Promoted

Harris Wesley Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Skinner, has been promoted to corporal. He is with the 85th Infantry Regiment in Korea and has served with the radio company for the past 13 months in the battle area.

Local Schools to Close Thursday And Friday

All schools in the Hope system will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving Day holidays, it was announced by James H. Jones, superintendent.

Thanksgiving afternoon starting at 2 o'clock the football team will play Nashville in Hammond Stadium.

Regular classes will be resumed on schedule Monday, Nov. 26.

Downtown Pep Rally Planned Wednesday

When Hope meets Nashville in the annual Thanksgiving Day clash here Thursday at 2 p.m., the contest will round out the high school grid careers of 10 senior boys.

These Bobcats are Bobby Byers, Royce Barabce, Donald Ray Neal, Van Wiggins, Travis England, William Martin, Orville Bright, Jimmy Dan Baber, Chubby Williams, Bill Camp, Nolan Stanford, Robert Cox, Richard Duffie, Henry Lile, Monty Monts and Morris Kennedy.

As an incentive to cheer the boys to victory over Nashville, an old-time pep rally and snake dance will be held at City Hall at 7 o'clock Wednesday night.

Following the rally students will "snake dance" through the downtown streets.

Lions to Hold Special Meet Tonight at 7:30

A special board meeting of the Hope Lions Club has been called for 7:30 p.m. tonight at Young's Chevrolet Co. Members are also invited as important business will be discussed.

At yesterday's regular meeting W. R. Ooley, supervisor for the blind Vocational Rehabilitation division spoke. He was presented by T. C. Thornton and Bob Turner.

New members were Joe Hankins, Albert Page and William Horn, recently moving to Hope from Stamps. Visitors included H. E. Tye and W. M. Eshelman of the vocational rehabilitation division.

Next week the Lions and Kiwanis will hold a joint meeting to hear Congressman Oren Harris.

Nurses Start Training Course

A course in nursing aspects of "Atomic Warfare" is now being conducted Monday and Tuesday nights of each week at 7:45 at Julia Chester hospital under the direction of Mrs. Max Kitchens.

This course is open to all registered nurses in the district. The first session last night 21 attended.

Peace in Korea probably would not mean peace forever. There Continued on Page Two

It Takes the Young Folks to Make the Older Ones Sit Down and Think About Times

By HAL BOYLE

New York, (AP) — Note book jottings by a pavement plato:

One of the sadder aspects of the weird times we live in is the unexpected impact they have on the minds of your young.

"I forgot the Lord's prayer, daddy," sobbed his son.

"But you said it just before you went to bed," said the father.

"I know," replied the child. "But I dreamed I was talking to a scientist, and he told me all the air was escaping from the earth, and everybody in the world would be dead. And I tried to say the Lord's prayer, and I couldn't remember it."

The father soothed his fears and said, "of course, you remember it, son. Let's say it together."

And they chanted, "Our Father, who art in Heaven—"

Soon the small boy was sound asleep again. But the father stayed awake for a long, long time.

Midnight Should Reveal Peace or War in Korea

By HARRY FERGUSON

UP Foreign News Editor

When the crucial hour arrives, it will be 9 o'clock tonight in New York 8 o'clock in Chicago and 6 o'clock in San Francisco. But it will be 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Panmunjom, Korea, where about a dozen men will gather in a tent with a wooden floor with the eyes and ears of the world upon them.

By midnight tonight we should have a pretty good idea whether there is going to be peace or a stepped-up war above and below the 38th parallel. Tonight will not mark the end of the Korean war, but it will mark the beginning of the end. The Communist negotiators are going to take the word to the tent at Panmunjom, and it could be yes, no, or maybe. Whatever it is, the fighting will continue until all other points in the cease-fire proposal are cleared up.

It is a strange way to try to end a war, but there never has been a war like this one and probably never will be again. The unusual has become commonplace. Jet fighter planes dueling for the first time. An army that fights under an international flag took the field for the first time in history. Nobody has declared war on anybody else. A five-star American general who went successfully through the two biggest wars ever fought was relieved of his command because of things he said about the fighting on an obscure Asian peninsula.

Historians probably will decide that the significance of the Korean war was entirely out of proportion to the number of men engaged and the weight of metal fired by both sides. If peace is impossible to win in the tent at Panmunjom, there isn't much doubt that the war eventually will spread. In that event we are now in the opening phase of World War III.

If peace is won, the course of events could take a new turn because the Korean war, for the first time, will have proved that what the diplomats call "collective security" is a practicable thing and not just a phrase worn threadbare by orators. The Democracies will have proved that they can band together to stop aggression. The aggressors will have learned that there is risk as well as profit in assaulting small nations.

That would be a sizable victory for the anti-Communist coalition even if the ultimate result is that the 38th parallel is restored as the dividing line between North and South Korea — an imaginary boundary running across a ruined, desolated peninsula. The price has been heavy in men and materials, particularly American men and materials. But the enemy has suffered heavily, too, and has learned the costly lesson that the machine is ruler of the modern battle-field and that no great mass of men can overcome it.

Peace in Korea probably would not mean peace forever. There Continued on Page Two

Christmas Seal Campaign Gets Underway

The 45th annual Christmas seal campaign got underway officially today, it was announced by Mrs. H. L. Brouch, county chairman.

Assisting in the campaign this year will be Boy Scout Troop No. 68, under the direction of Kinard Young and the High School Key Club, under the direction of Lawrence Martin.

The Christmas Seal drive is a nationwide campaign designed to stamp out tuberculosis. Ninety-four per cent of the money raised by the seal sales is spent by the community and state in which it was raised. The balance is used for research to discover ways and means to fight the disease.

When you receive stamps through the mail, send in your check immediately.

Plane With Four Aboard Is Missing

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 20 (AP) — A U. S. air force C-47 transport plane with four crewmen aboard vanished yesterday en route from Bavaria to Belgrade. A mammoth air search was organized to comb the northern Adriatic sea, where it may have crashed-landed.

The pilot's last emergency message, at 4:16 p. m. (10:10 a. m. EST) yesterday, reported the plane was "low on fuel and I'm not sure I can make Venice or an emergency landing."

Ten C-47 "Flying Boxcars" and one C-47 were dispatched from Germany to Rome to set up an advance search base for the plane, lost less than a week after another air force transport crashed into a French mountain with 36 fatalities.

Aboard the missing plane were two officers, two airmen and miscellaneous cargo for American diplomatic and military personnel at Belgrade. The plane took off from Erding, Ab. Base, at 8:50 a. m. (3:58 a. m. EST) with enough gas for eight hours of flying.

Its scheduled route was via Erding, Binnbruck, Venice and Agreb, to Belgrade.

Air force officers said the C-47 may have reached the Adriatic area before being forced down. The primary search area was to include the Adriatic sea and the plane's scheduled flight path.

Brookwood to Hold Turkey Day Program

Pupils of Brookwood school will hold a Thanksgiving Day program in the school auditorium Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. Bill Lawrence will announce the program.

The first grades will present an Indian dance with pantomiming songs.

Second grades will stage a play, "Thanksgiving in Mother Goose Land."

Third grade — A Thanksgiving day playlet.

Fourth grade — Thanksgiving at grandmothers.

Fifth grade — A reading and "Thanksgiving Day Message," and a play "Day Before Thanksgiving Day."

Sixth — Closing part of program, a Virginia Reel.

Mrs. Martindale Returns From Medical Meet

Mrs. James G. Martindale, State President of the Arkansas Medical Auxiliary, has returned from Chicago where she attended the 8th Annual Conference of State Presidents, Presidents-Elect and National Committee Chairmen of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Medical Association.

At the Thursday morning session, Mrs. Martindale addressed the Conference in a panel discussion of "Health Days." Making the trip by plane, Mrs. Martindale was accompanied by Mrs. Mason G. Lawson, National Committee Chairman, and Mrs. Gordon P. Oates, President-Elect, both of Little Rock.

A full attendance made the Conference highly successful, as all of the States were represented by their officers.

Airforce to Suspend Training

Washington, Nov. 20 (AP) — The air force will suspend most training activities between Dec. 22 and Jan. 2 and will give Christmas leaves to as many men as possible.

Need for Greater Electric Power Is Told Hope Meeting

Leaving Hope This Week



Charles A. Armitage

Charles A. (Chuck) Armitage will leave Hope this week for Madison, Indiana, where he will join the administrative department at the Jefferson Proving Ground.

Mr. Armitage will be proof controller at the war testing site. He helped build the plant before the war but was "loaned" to the Southwestern Proving Ground here for six months but stayed as a permanent officer at the war's end.

Mr. Armitage remained in Hope and for several years was manager of the Chamber of Commerce. He just recently passed a bar examination and has been practicing law.

He will return to Hope in a few weeks to move his family. Mr. Armitage said he will maintain Hope as his home and will return to re-enter law practice.

New Scout Cub Pack Holds First Meet

Cub-Scout Pack 62, sponsored by the Garland School, held its first Pack meeting last night at Garland, Guy Watkins, Cubmaster of the new Pack inducted 17 boys into the Pack and received 14 transfers from Pack 90.

The new boys were presented their Bob Cat badges. Former members of Pack 90 received two Wolf badges and three Bear badges.

The New Den Mothers of the Pack are: Mrs. Sangalli, 1508 Pecan St.; Mrs. Teddy Jones, 803 S. Pine St.; Guy Watkins, 221 W. 6th, Mrs. Oglesby, 514 W. 4th, Den Mothers transferring from Pack 90 are Mrs. Frank Douglas, 1203 S. Main, and Mrs. James McLarty, 1502 S. Main.

New Den Mothers were presented with training certificates by Cliff Franks.

The new Den Mothers who attended a Council Club Leaders Training course in Texarkana earlier this month were presented with training certificates by Mr. Clifford Franks, Mr. Franks, as a member of the Codo Council, welcomed the new Pack into the Scout District.

Cubbing is expected to be organized in the other school within the next three weeks starting with a parent's meeting Monday for parents of Oglesby and Paisley schools. Brookwood will follow soon after.

Hope Sergeant Is Commended

T/Sgt. Lawrence W. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence May of 703 So. Hervey and husband of the former Sara Lou Simmons of Hope was recently cited for his work at Lackland Airforce Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Sgt. May played a major part in the preparation of 2700th Basic Military Training. The letter of appreciation was from Lt. Col. Carl D. Sutherland, commander of the

Talent Program Planned by High School PTA

Friday night, November 30th, at 7:30 the Hope high school PTA will present on the stage of the school auditorium its third annual Talent program, with parents, teachers, students and interested local citizens performing.

This program should be of interest to all persons in this school area since it will be made up entirely of "home" talent. Already planned are skits and specialty acts by the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes, short plays and stunts by the school clubs, musical numbers by the high school glee club and junior high school band, and the program committee will be adding new numbers daily until a full two hour program is planned.

Admission will be 50 and 25 cents and all proceeds will be used for PTA school projects.

Union Service Planned Here Thanksgiving

The Union Thanksgiving Service will be held in the First Christian Church, Thursday, November 22nd at 9:30 a. m.

The Rev. L. T. Lawrence, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will deliver the Thanksgiving message, "In God We Trust."

The special music will be a solo by Mrs. Robert Conway, "We Gather Together To Ask the Lord's Blessing." The choir will be composed of singers from the choirs of participating churches.

The offering will go for the work of the Ministerial Alliance, and this service is sponsored each year by this organization.

Mrs. L. B. Moore Succumbs at Age of 83

Mrs. Louis B. Moore, aged 83, a resident of Hope for many years, died at her home here Monday.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hoyt Ellis of St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Herndon-Gonnelius Chapel by the Rev. V. A. Keeley, assisted by the Rev. Ernest Cook. Burial will be in Robinson Cemetery.

Active pallbearers: W. W. Connelley, Harry Hawthorne, C. C. Johns, Wilson, J. T. Bowden and Leo Connelley.

City's Expert, Private Power Men Collide

The council room in the city was jammed last night as a half-hour public hearing unfolded another chapter in the argument over the question of obtaining adequate industrial power.

Arkansas Power & Light Co. representatives denied the statement in the Burns & McDonnell plan that the city had refused to quote the city for supplementary power from high-line.

Men from Southwestern Gas Electric Co. also were present. It developed almost at once that Southwestern didn't intend to make an offer, asserting that the rates involved made it more costly to have A. P. & L. submit the offer.

R. H. Teed, divisional manager for A. P. & L., western division, Hot Springs, then told the meeting his company was prepared to submit within two weeks a proposal to furnish the municipal plant with electricity either at wholesale rate, or merely on a standby basis with the city paying a minimum yearly fee.

Mayor L. B. Brown, who presided over the meeting said last night session was only a public hearing and the official council session would be held tonight. He said at which time it was likely would decide whether or not to have a formal proposal.

Both A. P. & L. and Southwestern stated flatly they were not interested in leaving the city plant, than in furnishing supplementary power. There was no enthusiasm whatever for a meeting for disposing of municipal operation that has been as long as the city itself.

Paralleling the discussion, changing some outside power city has before it the Burns & McDonnell report suggesting a program of expansion for the municipal plant, at a total cost of 3 million dollars. The plan, who helped prepare, that was present again last night building arguments against private power men on technical questions.

Statements by the Burns & McDonnell indicated there is a shortage of local power, city is to attempt to serve factories.

Guy Byrse, general manager of Bruner-Ivory Lumber Co., said his firm generates about one-fourth of its power at a municipal plant. He said with the city runs between \$250 monthly, but he equated wearing out, and the matter of time until Bruner will be in the market power.

Earl O'Neal, of Ho Works, said his company 300 or 400 KW of electricity added: "Hope's trouble municipal plant has been big enough."

W. W. White, of Hope & Lumber Co., ruled the of comparative electricity. He had no comparative between the Hope municipal and Arkansas Power & Light industrial rates. He said bought his machinery from ville, La., and the municipal rate there was higher than the L. & L. schedule.

Referring to the Burns & McDonnell recommendation for municipal plant expansion, Judge W. A. Leland thought quotations should be stated on from other companies, and that the question should be left to the city, especially the obligation involved in the municipal plant expansion.

City Attorney W. A. the meeting. The city has hardly been defined. It is, the people should to vote on it. Of course, knows what the city should do.



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, November 20

The VFW Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 at the hut. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jack Pfeiffer and Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood.

Tuesday, November 19

American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, November 19, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Victor Cobb with Mrs. Ben Edmiston and Mrs. W. H. Gunter as co-hostesses.

Wednesday, November 21

The Paisley Brownie Troop will meet Wednesday after school at the Little House under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Yarbrough. Mrs. Edward Aslin and Mrs. G. E. Cromer. Judy Kay Wright will be the hostess. Girls may wear their jeans if they wish.

The Lilac Garden Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 21, in Blevins at the home of Mrs. Herbert Stephens at 3 o'clock.

The Patmos PTA will meet Wednesday night, Nov. 21, at 7:30. A program has been planned and everyone is invited to come. The room with the most members will receive a prize.

Thursday, November 22

The Union Thanksgiving Service will be held in the First Christian Church at 9:30 a.m. Church people of all the churches in Hope are invited to attend this service.

Notice

The informal Thanksgiving dance which was scheduled for Friday night, Nov. 23, at the Country Club has been changed to Wednesday night, Nov. 21, from 8 until 12.

Oglesby PTA Observes National Book Week

Oglesby PTA met Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school with fifty members present.

The following program was presented: Mrs. Frick's sixth grade gave a dialogue. The first grade enacted "Sleeping Beauty" and the second grade gave "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." A pantomime "The Mother Goose Party" was given by the third grade.

"The Courtship of Miles Standish" was told by the fourth grade. The fifth grade gave "Alice in Wonderland" with songs from the movie production. The sixth grade sang the story of "The Willow Plate."

Mrs. Angus Dodson gave the president's message. It was voted to help sponsor a Girl Scout Troop. It was announced that the second study course would be held at the home of Mrs. Dean Browning on Thursday afternoon. Dad's night will be held in December. Mrs. Frick's room won the room count.

Christian Women's Fellowship Meets

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met in the church parlor for its regular meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer and was followed by the reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report. A committee composed of Mrs. Oliver Adams and Mrs. George Wright was appointed for the Woman's Day program on Sunday night of December 2. Another committee, Mrs. B. L. Rettig, Mrs. Charles Franks, and

Clubs

Hinton

Making Christmas toys was the demonstration given by Mrs. Lonnie Henderson on Monday, November 19. When the Hinton Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Berlin Anderson. Our president, Mrs. Berlin Anderson, presided at the meeting. The devotion was given by the hostess. The group sang the song of the month "Count Your Blessings" followed by sentence prayer. Seven members answered the roll call by telling of a new gift she had made for Christmas. The minutes were read and approved followed by the treasury report.

During the business meeting new officers for 1952 were elected. They are as follows: president, Mrs. Stella Adams; vice-president, Mrs. Lois Wheelington; secretary, Mrs. Lillie Gibson; reporter, Mrs. Preston Rogers. One new member was added to the club, Mrs. Luella Jackson. The club gave \$2 to help buy new dishes for the Bryant Camp family who lost their home by fire.

The group will have their Christmas party and program in the home of Mrs. Preston Rogers, at the regular December meeting. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Jackson. The surprise box was won by Mrs. E. E. Wheelington.

Centerville

The Centerville Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting November 8 at the church. The group worked on the church ground putting out shrubbery and bulbs. A picnic lunch was served at noon. A regular meeting was held at 2 p.m. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Sid Skinner.

The club creed was repeated followed by the group repeating the 23rd Psalm. Prayer was given by Mrs. Lloyd Gray. The song of the month "Count Your Blessings" was sung by the group with Mrs. Guy Linaker at the piano. Old and new business were discussed. New officers for 1952 were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Sid Skinner; vice-president, Mrs. P. F. Campbell; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. David Waddle; reporter, Mrs. Vernie Goynes.

"The First Thanksgiving" was morning at 10 o'clock and the fourth Thursday evening at 7:30.

Evening Shade

A meeting of the Evening Shade Home Demonstration Club was held Thursday, November 14 at the home of Mrs. Paris Anderson on Route 1. Hope with Mrs. Frank Smith, president, presiding.

The president opened the meeting with the creed followed by the group singing the song of the month "Count Your Blessings." The hostess read the Devotional and led the group in prayer.

All old business was taken care of and new business was discussed. Election of officers for 1952 was held with the following being elected: president, Mrs. Frank Smith; vice-president, Mrs. E. A. Weatherford; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Carol Whitefield; and reporter, Mrs. Paris Anderson.

Final plans were made for the clubs Christmas supper to be held at the Spring Hill school next month. This is to be a family social. Secret Pairs were revealed and new ones drawn for the coming year. Twelve members and four children were in attendance.

Mrs. Ervin Anderson won the door prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

There will be no meeting next month, but all members and their families are urged to attend the Christmas social and supper at the Spring Hill school.

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THE EYES HAVE IT—Brightening the television screen from Hollywood is shapely Lucy Knoch. She's seen weekly on the Red Skelton show.

read by Mrs. Vernie Goynes. During the recreational period games were directed by Mrs. Sid Skinner. The prizes went to Mrs. David Waddle and Mrs. Carl Richard. There were nine members present.

The next meeting will be held December 13 in the home of Mrs. Vernie Goynes with a Christmas party.

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Court Docket

CITY DOCKET

Geneva Hill, Mable Brown, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Floy Crossfield, Ruben R. Swineheart, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Edward Simpson, possessing intoxicating liquor for sale, tried, found not guilty.

Tommy Joe Johnson D. E. Farus, John E. Jamison, no driver's license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Calvin Douglas, failure to yield right of way, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Lester Shaw, Aggravated assault, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Dale Purdie, drunk while driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond and one day in jail.

Walter Fozell, Ralph N. Jones, Harry McGill, Minnie Smith, Lucian Phelps, Thelma Carruthers, Leo Draper, running stop sign, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

H. C. Lindsey, Earl Rolston, improper lights, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Arthur Briggs, improper turning car, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

John Thomas Beard, parking on highway, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Dale Purdie, Earl Holston, no brakes on car, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Carl Fuller, Wadie Minor, P. R. Williams, Bonnie Byers, improper parking, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Alford East, Theodore Ross, Archie Mar Young, Roy Johnson, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

STATE DOCKET

Ruel McFadden, transporting untaxed intoxicating liquor, forfeited \$50 cash bond.

Roy Nichols, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

M. T. Hubbard, overload, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Lowland McFadden, driving while drunk, plea guilty, fined \$25 and one day in jail.

Willie G. Nance, Driving while drunk, forfeited \$25 cash bond and served 2 days in jail.

Rowland McFadden, no driver's license, plea guilty, fined \$5.

Ben Lockart, petit larceny, plea guilty, fined \$25 and one day in jail; jail sentence suspended during good behavior.

Melvin Stuart, Oranice L. Morrison, disturbing peace, plea guilty, fined \$10.

Charles Fresnoe, failure to yield right of way, tried, found not guilty.

CIVIL DOCKET

Gerald Reynaga vs. James Glasgow, action in replevin for furniture.

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Army Trying to Find Prison for Women

Camp Breckinridge, Ky., Nov. 19 (AP)—A slightly puzzled army pondered today the problem of where to imprison six Wacs.

The confusion stems from one major detail the army has no prison facilities for women defendants.

Col. Barney Daughtry, Camp Breckinridge chief of staff, said he knew of no precedent in the matter of a female member of the armed services facing possible time behind bars.

The problem will be solved in either of two reviews the judge advocate general's on the base or a civilian board's in Washington.

One highly placed Breckinridge officer, preferring anonymity on the subject, suggested the review courts have no choice but to file away the prison terms and give the girls some other punishment.

The six sergeants were convicted of assault and battery on Pfc Carol Ann Kierce, 20-year-old Mount Vernon, Ohio, girl. They were tried by court martial last week and given terms of one to 2 1/2 years.

Carol said she was kicked and beaten to unconsciousness because she testified at the trial of another Wac, a friend of the sergeant's, before a military administrative board.

The army declined to discuss that case other than to say the defendant Wac was given a dishonorable discharge.

At Mount Vernon, Carol's father, Marshall E. Kierce, said his daughter had "witnessed an affair" involving the discharged Wac.

The father expressed fear for his daughter's safety. He said the sergeant's loved her to a lonely river road, bent her badly, threatened to throw her into a river and released only after warning her they would "get" her if she told about the beating.

Carol required 25 days of hospital treatment.

Kierce said his daughter may seek transfer to another base for her own safety, but Colonel Daughtry said she had not made formal application. Although discomfited by the father's fears, he said the girl probably could obtain a transfer.

Nothing will happen to her on this base," he said, "and if the other girls really intend to get her, they could follow her elsewhere."

The sergeants are in confinement on the base awaiting final disposition of their case. They are Grace L. Morton, San Lorenzo, Calif.; Juliette V. Monte, Pecos, N. Mex.; Marjorie L. Struck, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Edith M. Brown, San Angelo, Tex.; Edna H. Whitman, Probie, N. Y.; and Mary G. Long, Port Madison, Iowa.

judgment for plaintiff for recovery of furniture.

H. C. Townsend vs. Ernest Cox, action on account for \$52.41, tried, judgment for plaintiff for \$52.41, interest and cost.

DOROTHY DIX Homesick English Girl

Dear Miss Dix: I am an English girl from London, and I am so homesick I don't know what to do, or where to turn for relief from the pain in my heart. Can you tell me from some past experience whether this will pass? I left a beautiful house and large garden in the West End of London and am now living in a brick box with no garden at all. In England I was always visiting theatres, dances and so forth. Here the cost of living is so high I never have a cent over after paying rent and groceries. I do try to adjust myself, but how have I? I can't bear to think of the horrible narrow life she will have here. No pets, gardens, private schools, etc. Do you think I can get used to life in America?

MAUREEN

Answer: Countless numbers of Europeans, English and otherwise have got so used to life in America that they wouldn't go back to the old country for anything.

I thoroughly sympathize with the homesickness you have for your family and your old home. Leaving everything you loved is no easy task. However you certainly had an inkling of the fact that you would be homesick when you came here, so you can't put the blame for your misery entirely on us.

Look On Good Side

Instead of being resentful over the amount of money spent on groceries, consider the fact that you can at least buy any kind of food you want in any quantity, and at prices that are not prohibitive, in spite of the high cost of living.

If you can't manage a large garden, try window box gardening, and raising house plants. They may seem poor substitute for acres of velvet lawn and myriads of bright flowers, but they have a charm of their own and will prove well worth cultivating.

Your little girl faces a narrow life only if you continually harp on the advantages (real or imaginary) you think she would have in London. Life here is very different and it is up to you to make the most of its advantages for her.

Bring her up to appreciate the greatness of your adopted country. Our schools are as fine as any in the world; don't belittle them.

I think you do need the companionship of your own country-women and for that I suggest you get in touch with the English Speaking Union in your city through which you will contact many other young wives in our position. Comparing your problems with theirs will clear up many of your own dissatisfactions and show you the way to share in the rich, broad exhilarating life of America.

Dear Miss Dix: What would you suggest in this dilemma? I find it necessary to come to town once a week which brings me calling on my friends anywhere from 7:15

Answer: You certainly have lost as odd a visiting schedule as I have ever encountered. I thoroughly sympathize with your friends; having to be social and entertaining at 7:30 in the morning requires fortitude. Even if the didn't sleep late, the morning routine of most households is hard enough to make early visitors prize any day in a contest on "How to Lose Friends."

Since you must be in the city early why not buy yourself a morning paper and find a comfortable place for a second breakfast? Then a short walk around town would bring you to 9 a.m. which is about as early as I would advise a morning call—and much earlier than is socially customary.

Dear Miss Dix: Can you recommend a cure for nightmares? I am embarrassed no end about disturbing the household with awful wailing. I don't overeat, retire early. What is it?

Answer: Since you have removed the two most obvious causes of nightmares, too much food and too little rest, you probably have something on your mind that disturbs your rest. See a good doctor, if your treatment doesn't work, you may have to consult a psychiatrist.

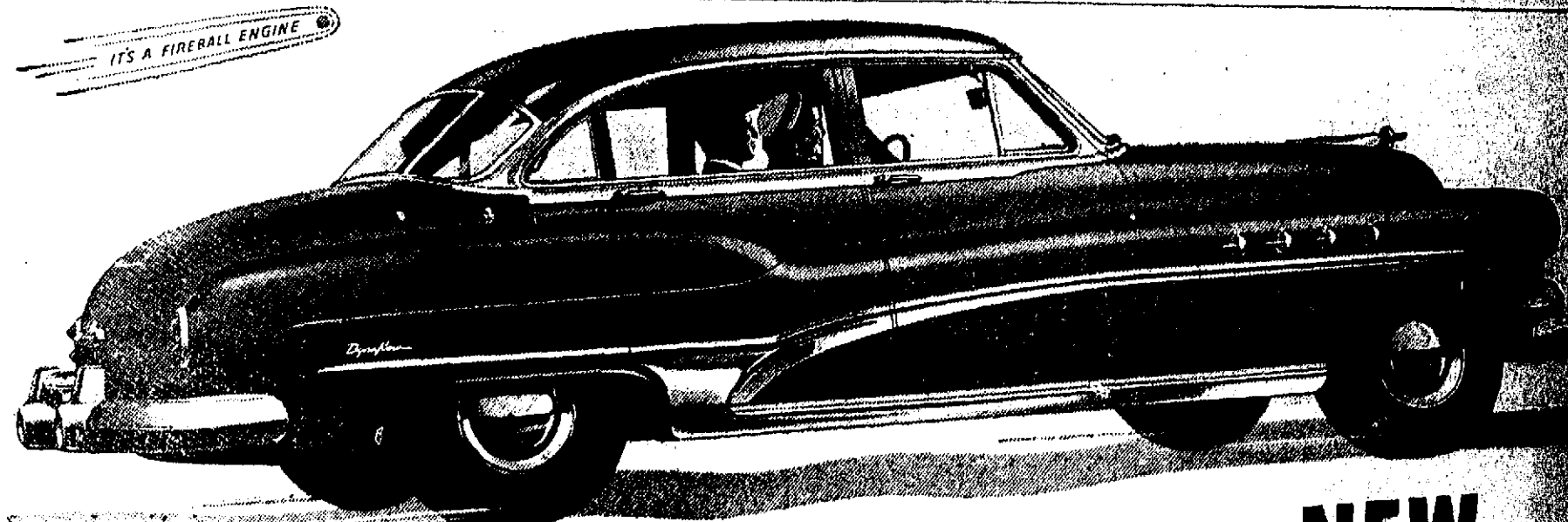
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Pick a road that you know by heart. Not too good a road. One that has some bumps—some unbanked turns—a tough hill or two.

Then get in touch with us, and let us put you behind the wheel of a Buick, with Dynaflo Drive.*

Now you're all set for a new experience. You'll find out this:

Those bumps seem to lose their bobble. You just take them with a smooth and level stride.

Those unbanked turns don't seem so sharp, and those hills seem almost to flatten out.

How come? Well, a lot of things are different when you travel in a Buick.

You're riding on big, soft coil springs that let every wheel dance beneath you, without passing on the jolts to you in the car.

You're driving a car that's plenty inches broader than it is high—a sure-footed road-hugger if there ever was one.

And you're riding behind a Fireball Engine—Buick's time-tested version of a high-compression valve-in-head—an engine that packs more power than most people ever need to use.

With this power—and Dynaflo Drive*—you don't have to "rush" a hill at the bottom to soar serenely over the top. You just feed the power as you need it—climb with a

sure, steady swoop without buck or hobble all the way up.

There's a lot more that we could tell you about a Buick. But such things as room, and comfort, the confident way it steers, and the way it shortens the miles are things you can best discover from personal experience.

So why not follow the routine already suggested? You supply the road—we'll supply the car—and let it speak for itself.

*Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on 1951 Buick Wildcat, optional on other Buick models.

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